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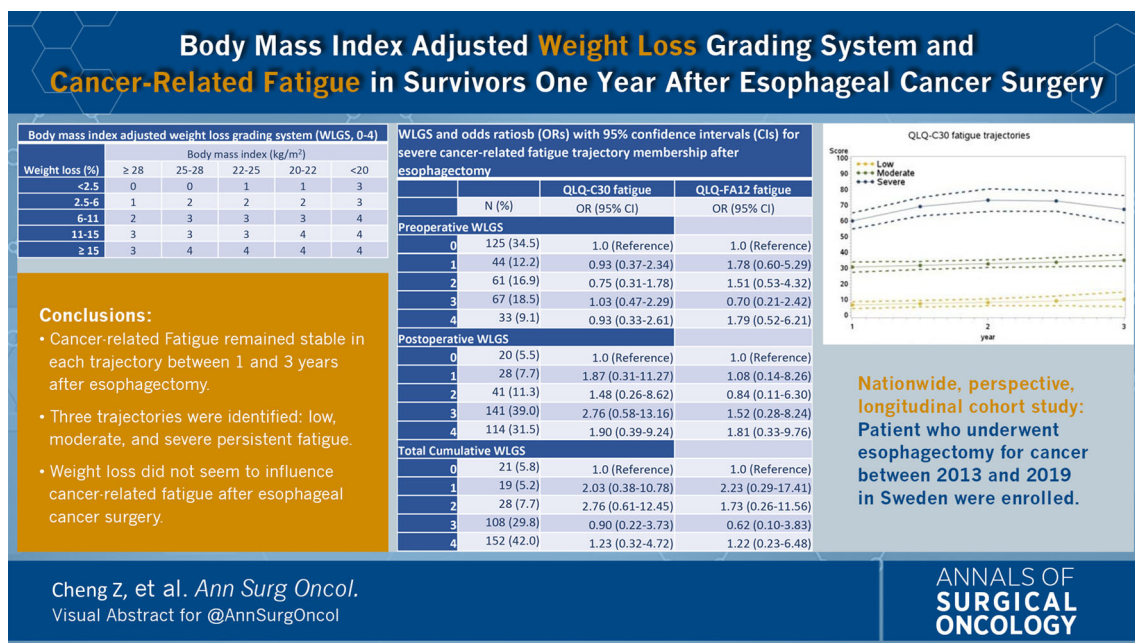
# ASO Visual Abstract: Body Mass Index-Adjusted Weight-Loss Grading System and Cancer-Related Fatigue in Survivors 1 Year After Esophageal Cancer Surgery

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Cancer-related fatigue remained stable in each trajectory 1–3 years after esophagectomy. Three trajectories were identified: low, moderate, and severe persistent fatigue.

Weight loss did not seem to influence cancer-related fatigue after esophageal cancer surgery (<https://doi.org/10.1245/s10434-022-11633-x>).



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